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TRIPLE SHEET.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foliation.-The London cable disputch to THE great demonstrations are to be unde in Ireland todon list night; he was called before the curtain teamer Jeannette comes by way of Japan.

Providence Line, was wrecked early yesterday of the brightest begoons in those waters. the powengers and crew were safely landed, but the steamer is likely to be a almost within sight of a lighthouse. The total lass == The vote of California is very officers appear to have retained their selfwere reported vesterday in San Francisco. --Mayor Kalloch, of San Francisco, was arrested break. The vessel itself is breaking up and yesterday charged with illegably employing laborers | may prove a total wreck. The edge of crition city work. - A new milroud is proposed from cism is blunted when the officers behave Ogden to Idaho City. = N. B. Harwood, wholesale dry-goods merchant in Muneapolis, has failed. The evidence closed yesterday in the Pullman Palace car suit at Baltimore. - Snow has fallen in Chicago and St. Louis; there has been a heavy for at Pouglikeepsie.

CITY AND SUBURBAN, -Details of the loss of the Rhode Island were gathered from passengers who arrived in this city last night. - Chairman Barrum continued to plot fraud yesterday. Columbis and Harvard played foot-ball on the Polo Grounds. Surrogate Calvin made an important decision in a will case. ____ One negro was shot and killed by another in Seventh-ave. - The murderers of John Melerhoefer were scutenced to be banged at Newark, . . . The reorganization of the Democratic party in this city was discussed. Rain and fog prevailed in the city. - Gold value of the legal-tender selver dollar (41212 grains) 87.71 cents. Stocks serive and fluctuating, and closing higher, strong and excited.

THE WEATHER. - TRIBUNE local observations indicate cloudy weather, with chances of light rain, followed by clearing and partly cloudy weather and lower temperatures. Thermometer vesterday, High-

hours in a fog as dense as Democratic imbe-

Edwin Booth's success in London is unequivocal. It is a triumph in which the American stage has a right to share,

It is a new thing for an American Minister at the Court of St. James to vie with Eng- their minds to pay off John Kelly in his own lish men of letters in Shakespearean scholarship. Mr. Lowell has made this venture and succeeded admirably. American readers of State. Look at the figures compared with his critical works have been amply prepared Tilden's vote in 1876: for so remarkable a triumph.

The marked improvement in the census machinery is shown by the fact that General Walker expects to lay before Congress in a few weeks all the information required for a henchman and Kelly's implacable foe, " Boss' reapportionment of Representatives. The last | Hugh McLaughtin. Monroe County is the Reapportionment act was passed two years after | special pasture of George Raines, one of Ilthe census was taken.

---The new rumor respecting the fate of the Jeannette comes in a roundabout way, and is not entitled to much credence. She is one of the staunchest vessels that have ever forced their way against head-winds and through ice-fields in Arctic waters, and if she has not been seen since she headed for winter quarters, it is because she is far beyoud the horizon of the most venturesome whaler in the North. A broken spar would mean something. The idle tales of landsmen in Russian Siberia are scurcely worth repeat-

"Say you have done it, and it will be as "well," remarked the elegant Lord Chester- Well, in New-Jersey the loss is 19500 on a field when his precious son was meditating a vote of 220,000, or 4.8 per cent; and they had descent into a coal-pit. A practical age smiles at this conscienceless pleasantry, and deprecates all unnecessary and unprofitable feats in which human life is imperilled for no useful drawback of a divided Depocracy seretly ends. It requires not a little courage to de- playing a cuttle out game. fend mountain climbing as it is now conducted

plea for the heroes of the Matterhorn.

The comprehensive announcement is made in our special cable dispatches that public opinion in England emphatically supports the Government prosecution of the Irish land agitators. It is evident that that prosecution will be pressed with unwonted vigor, and that the suspension of the habeas corpus may be urged if the ordinary common law powers prove to be inadequate. The Government have been tardyin making their stand, but now that a decision has been reached there will be no further besitation. One of the Conservative leaders has ventured to criticise the Government for not disciplining the Land League more promptly. He has apparently forgotten when it was that Mr. Parnell began to be a power in Irish polities. It was during Lord Beaconsfield's administration, moreover, that the complicated coercion acts were so clumsily applied as to strengthen the Land League movement. We do not say that the Liberal Ministry are dealing with this question in an enlightened spirit, but we are confident that they will not content themselves with coercive measures, but will before long undertake a comprehensive system of land reform.

What with the forged letter and the new fraud squeak about the election in this city, Mr. Barnum, who once had a reputation for strewdness, will soon be regarded as the silliest person that ever called himself chairman in the country admitted that General Garfield recognize the justice-perhaps we ought rathe. electoral votes, after conceding all doubtful 3 00 at this moment, when the whole party had money by it. They point out, basides, a numleaders, Mr. Bernum began to send out tele- upon which it is not necessary to enlarge at grams clausing New-York State on the ground facilities of the Democrats for committing idea of the Harper arrangement is in fact aptheir opponents, if their opponents were eatowns where Democrats had the counting of | tion in the country of its origin. the votes, and where the Democrats themselves had not made a single charge of fraud. The leaders of Tammany Hall are willing, it seems, to exhibit themselves as political idiots in com- our granting him the privilege of controlling that would be absolutely sure to take the first bitter repentance for these people.

The stranding of the steamer Rhode Island in Narragansett Bay shows how dangerous it Turneys saysthat the Irish trials are to go on soon; is to follow even the most familiar course when the fog is dense. All the ordinary precautions seem to have been taken; the stops faction is felt at the Democratic defeat in London; were frequent and the signals almost continu-Minister Lowell's address at Edinburgh is greatly ons; and the vessel was several hours behind praced = Edwer Booth played Hambi in Lou- time. Yet the steamer strayed from its course, and now lies a shapeless wreck on one ig in tch was; Rowell 506, Littlewood 470, Dob- of the most conspicuous sheals in the bay. four times, The final score in the Landon walk. Whate Rock, which gives the bearings of Bon-Rector of Edinburgh University. ____ Lavoor des net Point, is a large, sharply defined ledge, eated Riley in the boat race on the Thames yester- surrounded by deep water, and all the more The erest trial of Nihillists has begun at easily discorned from being whitewashed. It St. Petersburg. = A report of the loss of the Arc- | is only three-eighths of a mile from the upper beaches at Narragausett Pier, and scarcely more Domestic. The steamer Rhode Island, of the than a mile from Beaver Tail Lighthouse, one on Bonnet Point, near Narragaesett | It seems unaccountable that a large steamer should have lost its way so close to land and all the passengers, numbering as many as well and no lives are sacrificed. Yet we cannot help feeling that the loss of so staunch a steamer in a quarter of the bay that is generally regarded as perfectly safe and easily approached was entirely unnecessary. The disaster would have been utterly impossible if the House of Representatives had not persisted in striking out all appropriations for a lighthouse on Whale Rock.

A HINT FOR TAMMANY.

The stupid Tammany calculators who are trying to figure out fraud on the false basis of a great Republican increase in the vote cast, without showing that there was any false registration, might better devote themselves to showing, by the actual figures, that they did better in this county than in any other of the State, and in this State quite as well, in view of certain circumstances, as the Democrats of the two adjoining States did. Let us supply them with a bint or two and

some figures over which their Investigating Committee can ponder. And in the first place let us beg them to get it through their heads The city has been shrouded for twenty-four that the increase in the Republican vote means nothing more than that Democrats voted with us, as we told them weeks before election they were going to do. There was no time in the canvass that General Hancock could have rolled the percentage of the vote that Mr. Tilden did; and his chances were much less when Mr. Tilden and his friends made up coin of the coinage of 1879. Mr. Tilden dia it, not only here but in other counties of the

New-York is John Kelly's county. Kings County is managed by Mr. Tilden's strong den's most subservient workers; and Climon County is the province of Smith Weed, another blind follower of Tilden and bitter foe of Kelly. There are other counties and other names which might be mentioned but we started out only to give Tammany a hat as to what figures, if calmly considered, will show

them. The falling off in the Democratic votein the State is nothing remarkable. We assume that the majority will not vary much from \$5,000; anything less than this will be a more favorable showing to the Tammany side. Twesty-live thousand Republican majority means, loss to total of 1,000,000, or a percentage of 5.8. no revengeful Tilden there to fipa Kelly's wings. In Connecticut their los is \$500 in a vote of 122,000, or 45 per cent, without the

Investigate by all means. Tammany can't to

he feels.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT AGAIN.

Copyright was held at Philadelphia, and reso- successful efforts in behalf of the Italian child- world with a "Thus saith the Lord." lutions were adopted to the effect that "thought, ren, in the Shepherd's Fold and in other cases, "when given to the world, is, as light, free to are fresh in recollection. In 1876 our Legis-"all," and that the safety of republican institu- lature passed another comprehensive law ret ons would be endangered if "foreign authors" had the power to fix the price of their books | be employed and prohibiting various exposures in this country. On October 25 the topic was of their safety, health or morals. The enconsidered again in Philadelphia by the B ok- forcement of general laws like this is of course Trade Association, and a report was adopted on the scheme for an International Copyright | It is noteworthy that, within the year or two Convention put forward two years ago by the past, several of the State Legislatures have Harpers of this city, and sometimes stoken of followed the example thus set. Connecticut, as "the Harper Treaty." Several of the largest | for instance, has commanded that all who have publishing houses of Philadelphia-Lippincott, the care of children shall train them in some Peterson, Claxton, Cowperthwait, and others- honest employment and instruct them in the had previously given their adhesion to the Harper scheme; but the Book-Trade Associa- attendance in each year is made obligatory untion opposed it, and indeed objected to the con- less the child is mentally or physically unable. clusion of any treaty at all. A treaty, they Delaware has prescribed a fine for all cases of argued, "if negotiated and ratified, would be 'n causing anjustifiable pain, physical or mental, secret by the State Department and the Senate, to a child, or of placing one in a situation en-House." It will be seen, therefore, that cer- ishable. Pennsylvania has done likewise tain rude and barbarous notions respecting the and her law extends to persons who inflict rights of property still prevail in Philadelphia.

It must be said, however, to the credit of the members of the trade concerned in this declaraof a National Committee. On the morning tion, that they have advanced a good way after the election every Democratic newspaper | beyond the bunkum resolutions of 1872. They | nastic shows, or circus-riding, or in any of the was to be President. Every Democrat ad- to say the convenience-of protecting foreign mitted it. If there was an exception anywhere authors, provided "the people" are allowed to the protection of children have extensive to this rule of prompt acquiescence, we have arrange the terms by an Act of Congress, which powers as police officers in making arrests. not heard of it. A majority of fifty-seven they can repeal or amend whenever they please. They wish to retain the power of annulling the States to the Democracy, is convincing. Just | deed of justice if they find that they are losing settled down to the congenial task of abusing its | ber of alleged blemishes in the Harper Treaty present, since they affect only matters of detail | fortunate as to have trustworthy natural proof Republican frauds in New-York City. Po- which would, of course, be carefully discussed tectors. itical burlesque could hardly go further than by the Commission to whom it is proposed that this. There is no city in the North where the the scheme shall be referred. The essential frands themselves and preventing frants by proved by the Association; and the draft of a hill was adopted by them October 25 granting pable of them, are so great as here. It is Mr copyright to a foreign author provided his book Barnum's Maine performance over again, when is wholly manufactured in the United Statehe charged Republican fraud in the Democratic | within two months from the date of its publica-

The great obstacle to the conclusion of an international copyright agreement has hitherto and man with bold branked virtues that force been that the foreign publisher insisted upon their excellence on the most ensual observer, pany with Mr. Barnum. There will be a day of the American market and forcing as to buy exthem in the cheap editions which our readers Superior. The phrase, applied to certain require; in other words, we have been asked to citizens of an inland town or village, usually protect the foreign publisher instead of the for- implies, however, ingrary tendencies. They are eign author. The trouble now seems to be that arrangement with Great Britain, are committing the same fault for which they blame their Eug- venture to receive it. The man of this lish brethren. They are proposing laws genus is most often a chergyman, who soldem and treaties entirely for the protection descends to homely sens and their antideties, but of the American firms engaged in reprinting fo eign books, holding out shape of infidelity. Now it is Voltaire or Paine only what General Horenek would call "in to or some extinct Salan that he tears to but, "dental protection" (and not much of that) to Now it is the vague horror of "German the author. The only logical and purely equit- | "scepticism"; but most frequently it is Haxley able play would be to prohibit unauthorized re- or Darwin or Bastian. How he holds them and | treasury and well fraud at the same trace. If they points absolutely, and leave it optional with the | their theories up to scatheng ridicaled. How he author to take out a copyright abroad, and cause | flays them and tramples them underfoot! The his book to be republished there, of to restrict awestrick congregation, who know these that course more to his advastage. But nearly | listen complacently, ned to each other as the all parties to the discussion admit that there is | go out, and wonder how such a paragon of no probability of the question being settled at | learning is left to them and was not snapped The Republican rejority in Monesota is nearly Possession and to have checked the outbreak present in this way, and that it is best to agree up by a city church long ago. the public stipulate that the author may take | He keeps Shakespeare on his office table, and h out a foreign copyright-the book to be wholly apt to read you a passage now and then and lamanufactured in the foreign country-provided boriously exclain its benuties. He has been the republication is effected within a fixed "East" two or three times in his life, and sill time; failing this provise, the work is to be abandoned to the "pirates." Mr. George II. "tured "in the country where the copyright is snap contract, or he will lose the chare of making any. "You must come to our term's." Ingu-featured and imposing in dress. Nature say the publishers, " or else we will wait a we k or two and then take your book for nothing And if after making a contract for the reprising of an English book the American house f.ul. -either purposely or by accident-to have it ready within the required time, the belpless author loses his right forever; and he has no ! redress. The two or three months' limitation is

> bargains. The Harpers, in their letter to Secretary Evarts in November, 1878, suggested an international conference in which America and Great Britain should be equally represented, each by three authors, three publishers, and three publicists. This part of the scheme, at all events, deserves hearty approval. Such a body would mental principle; and we are persuaded that on turer, without giving an unfair advantage to the publisher.

PROTECT THE CHILDREN.

We mentioned a few days ago the formatitute infants, and also promises to provide day nuseries for children whose mothers are compelled to have them when they go to daily the improvement in our laws to proceed the children. Even a half dozen years ago the the Democrats since 1876 of 58,000 wies in a good-humored sarcism was often bestowed approve. upon Mr Bergh and his society that a dog or horse had more efficient protection against cruelty than a child. Ferhaps it was in part this comment which stimulated our Legislature, | s. et. They be in 1875, to pass a general incorporation law

strict ug the vocations in which children may largely left to the local societies.

simpler studies; and at least sixty days' school and in manifest violation of the rights of the dangering life or health. Selling calldren or people and of their representative-the employing them in begging is also made pununnecessary punishment upon a child, or abandon or neglect one. She also punishes employing minors in the especially perilous vocations, such as rope-walking, acrobatic or gymimmoral establishments the dance-houses or liquor-saloons. The agents of her societies for Massachusetts and New-Jersey during this year and Minnesota in 1879 have passed similar statutes. These distinct prohibitions, coupled with the erganized and systematic efforts of the societies, are steadily and widely improving the conditions and prospects of children not so

SUPERIOR PROPER.

Among the readers of The Terrors one of the largest and most influential classes is made up of men and women knows to them elve and to others as "Superior people." The name, hough not the thing, is of bucolic origin Agricultural folk maturally are apt to apply the same test and terms to human species that they would to crops and cattle. The cow and turning every Sunday grapples with some stupendous

Sometimes the Saperior ham is of more * There are men in our town, sir, with no ep- one of the most beautiful

are h was a which are so charming in weaker women. Nature is for just to avish all her guits upon one lucky individual. The village Minerva, as a rule, is emment in church affairs. Pre-hyterian, she was just returned from the a capital thing for the large publishing houses, Ahiance, and can pronounce antheritatively but a gross wrong to all authors except those on every member and motion. If she is a who are popular enough to command their own Methodist, she rules the Class and Mothers' Meetings like a female Pope. These typical men and women when born into a wider sphere You wall fluid a mob of them surrounding the bis ideas, driuted a thousand times with their volved and sometimes obscure character own shrewet petty opinions, to the world, with will prevent its becoming popular with give careful study to the objections made teacher, he he Curlyle or Emerson, is invariably against the draft treaty, as well as to its funda- simple and un constitute treaty are self-poised, polished, cultrared on every side. In literature the basis proposed by the Harpers an equitable | they are the critics; they acknowledge, probarrangement might be devised, protecting alike ably, that they could not have created Haralet the foreign author and the domestic manufac- or Faust because they never tried; but they undoubtedly understand those creations better than did Saakespeare or Goethe. In art they are the painters who see the fine effect of umber s and yellows in the autstimual sanset, and so eer at the foolish souls whose tion of a new society or this city, which eyes fill with tears at its hidden meaning. will take general charge of descrited or des- In music, they recognize only the high classical school; they have no toleration for ordinary harmonions sound s. The old songs, the tunkle of the cow bells in the quiet eventage the sleepy drip work. Few things can be more gral fying than of the brook it the woods, are to their instructs an offence; theey would willingly make the world

> t one who are absolutely cartain right and the test of markind acts.

by the professional Alpine dubs. Our regular | better than to go to the bottom of the matter. | for the violation of any law affecting children, | society in which they are found, whether it be London correspondent does not share the And when they have finally got a bite and and their officers are percuptorily entitled to an assheric club or a village sewing-circle. American prejudice against the awful hazards excitedly proceed to land their catch it will turn the aid of magistrates and officers of police, in If they were not arbitrary, they would lose of Swiss adventure, but nakes an eloquent out to be "Scape Sam" and his coparceners, their efforts at enforcement of such laws. their character and place and homage. Old each with a leer in his eye and his outspread | Several of these societies have been formed in | Samuel Johnson, and Jean Paul could go about digits expressive of the decision and contempt | various parts of the State. In our city the | ragged and unknown, and be giants still. But New-York Society for the Prevention of our hero never lays aside his tinsel crown and Cruelty to Children, of which Mr. Elbridge T. sceptre. The humble Christian walks in Gerry is president, has been an active pioneer obscure ways, clinging close to his Master's Eight years ago a conference on International in this new field of labor. Its efficient and hand, But this Personage always speaks to the

That misery loves company is a truth finding happy illustration just now in the persons of those two political corpses, General Patrick H. Jones and General Este, who went over with Sickles to the Democracy a month or so ago. They were talking over their blunder the other night, and finally consoled themselves with this reflection: "Well, we aren't so dead as Dettanhoefar, anyhou."

It won't work, Baraum. You are fooling with a

This silly cry means simply that the Democrats wish to keep up their fight against prosperity and usiness stability. They will get hurt presently.

The enermous Republican majorities show that the people have elected Garfield, and they are in no mood to treat with complacency schemes to deprive him of his office. Barnum's sneak thieves will find this out before they get far, and will prudently give up their childish plans. The spirit of 1860 is abroad in the land, and it will either have peace or a Democratic funeral.

It would seem to be Baraum's purpose to make horough work of killing als party this time.

As might have been foreseen, The World hastens to give its support to the fraud yell, and shows its ingenuity by inventing schemes of its own for the heft of the Pr sidency. It will be remembered that The World insisted in 1879 that Lientenant-Governor Hoskins had been elected by fraud, and that it then furnished the Democratic Board of Canvassers with the canvassers quietly declined to follow the advice. and like nonest men declared Cornell and Hossins bleeted. The same veracious journal now calls upon the only Democratic member of the present Board of Canvassers, Horatio Segmont, jr., to diagrace himself by prefereding to befleve that Garffield's 25,000 majority in New-York is bogus, and kindly furnishes flows by which he can cook up "excisece" to susain the prefered. Mr. Seymour not being an lift of, an be depended upon to ignore the insulting advice.

A creat question s ill unanswerel: Has Gumble-n been vindicated?

South Carolina, which on a fair vote and a fair unt is sarely Republican by 40,000 majority, rerds a majority of over 40,000 for Hancock. Wade shirt ned bulldozer victory, yet if anyhody were to

\$5, during the height of the forcery frenzy, that Barnum could not invent a be so big that The World wenight't father it and regret to at it wasn't hower. Hoor to ceiling by an audience which was by far the This fraud hubiababo proves that if the wagerhad largest seen there this season. Mme, Gerster, why

A fraud ery emerging from beneath the dyed mustache of a red-necktool son of Tammany does or shake the moral sease of the country percep-

were defeated by treachery in their own ranks, they were not defeated by Republican fraud.

MUSIC AND THE DEAMA.

THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERT, The New-York sampliony Society opened its third season successfully at Steinway Hall st evening. The amboure was large and in the test of humor, and Dr. Damrosch, who is again the The Republican response in Minnesota is nearly of anything like a panic in the cabin; and will waive certain of his strict rights in consid.

Sometimes the Superior and to have checked the outbreak upon some other plan and r which the author sometimes the Superior and sometimes the Superior and the cabin; and will waive certain of his strict rights in consid.

Sometimes the Superior and to have checked the outbreak upon some other plan and r which the author sometimes the Superior and the cabin; and will waive certain of his strict rights in consid. patientless doctor, because he has inleads said to be the seedsty-was very warmly greeted on

Overture, "Ectioni," Beethaven
Some from "Alexander's Feast," Handel
Mr. Georg Henschel,
Symphony in C. Miner (No. 1). Brahms
Aria, "Edryapthe," Weber

As will be seen at once, the programme container no absolute novelties, but it was none the less in Purnam suggrested that this fixed time should | was in New-York. He "beard Charles King day | teresting on that account. The "Egmont" Overbe six months; the Harpers would shorten it to three months; and the Philadelphia Association "people to applical such proxy platiants, incidental music for Goethe's tragedy, is "ulation to sustain, of double his force and four or five overtures of Beethoven's its publication in the country of origin. As engravings, maps, etc., are to be protected as wall and a the country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. The country of origin is a country of origin. engravings, maps, etc., are to be protected as well as the text, and to be "wholly manufactured" in the country where the copyright is "trust me, sir, the pandle of our great edies are "lacking in the critical accumes. The brain tensely dramatic, and it is crowded with beautiful "tured in the country where the copyright is obtained, this limitation of time would practically exclude a great many fluorizated works and exclude a great many fluorizated works his authorizative arguments.

""argument in the country where the copyright is "argument, the assument of the argument of the argument in the argument of t from the operation of the act. The worst, however, of these close restrictions—we months.

The superior wantant is as fine at of speech finish, and attenuts more to compliain the salient three months, even six is that they phase the as the mon (indeed, her thought, like her portions of the works that he performs than to give a author af an enormous disadvantage to treating words, invariably have a certain field, floody with the foreign bookseller. He mus, make a quality, which gives you the uneasy make of her comes that he seems sometimes negligent of the tech-nical perfection of his bands, so that in certain comsositions, such as Boothoven's, this of itself defeats his attringment of the end at which he aims. In them the searing is so open that roughness or lack of precision in any group of instruments works "Mazeppa," for instance, things might go twice it was she who by that of takes and festivals as wrong in some part of the band, and built the Episcopal Chapel. Or if she be a yet hardly be noticed. This was the trouble last night with the performance of the Egmont" Overture. The strings were often ragged and uncertain in their attack, and thus marred what was in other respects an interesting performance. The everture was, however, vastly better given than at the rehearsal on Thursday afternoon. Brahme's Symphony was fully discussed in carry the same aggressive traits with them, these columns when it was first performed three You will find a mob of them surrounding the years ago. It possesses great interest for footstool of every origina timker, giving out musicians and students of music, but its inthe authority of high prices of Truth. The the public unless it is frequently heard. Its beauties do not lie on the surface, and careful and attentive study, as well as an intelligent and sympathetic interpretation, are necessary for their appreciation. Lege's "Mazopia," which closed the concert, is one of his most striking the concert, is one of his most striking Symphonic Poems, and its rendering last evening was brilliant and effective, if somewhat mosy.

Mr. Georg [Henschel, "from London," as the pregramme had it, is undoubtedly an admirable artist. Whether he will become a great favorite remains to be seen, for some of his good qualities and he has many are of a sort not likely to be at once appreciated or understood by the public at large. The first of these is that

once appreciated or understood by the public at large. The first of these is that he sings like a thorough musician, which is a qualification that aims hundred and affect-nine out of the thousand concert singers do not possess, lie is not confined to any one school, but displays an equal intelligence and good faste in music of the most dissimilar styles. In the two concerts of the secrety he has heard in hair a dozen pieces, two of them airs w Hennel, one an arm by Carissimi which resom-es the Handel songs in style, anaria from "Eury-the," and two German songs, one by goinstein and the other Schumann's "Two dumb in all sounds but those which they figurestein and two German songs, one by figurestein and the other Schumann's "Two trenadiers," and he was aimost equally goest in all of them. He displayed exceeding facility of vocalization in the Handel numbers, whose elaborate and difficult roundes were given with surprising precision and clearness, and his surprising precision and clearness, and his strate and difficult roundes were kiven and his strateging precision and clearness, and his essteamto singing and dramatic power in Weber aria were not less admirable, while the German songs, and especially anthorizing societies to be formed for the purpose of preventing cruelty to children. Besides ordinary corporate powers these societies are authorized to prefer and prosecute complaints arbitrary and such creating and prosecute complaints.

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rather after the German than the Italian fusion. Its range is extensive, and it is even throughout in the upper register it is sometimes a little hard and monasical, but generally it is full if not rich. At any rate, whether he become widely popular or not, his experience and massicianly qualities will make him a variable addition our concert singers, and though the enthusiness exard him may not extend to this country, he cannot fail of being successful.

*THE CONCERT SEASON." Mr. Rudolph Aronson, moved by the publication

of an article on "The Concert Season," which apcared in Tug Tarnung last week, has written a letter to "denounce as wilfully false the sugges. tion" that he would be pleased to see the series of concerts given under the direction of Theodore Thomas at the Metropolitan Concert Hall brought to a disastrons close. We doubt whether the people have given much consideration to what Mr. Aronson's pleasure may be in this matter; certainly we have not; but if it will relieve public anxiety, we have no objection to say, on the authority of the gentleman himself, that he has "invariably refrained from indulging in any remarks" about the concerts or the conductor. This being settled the enterprise can now go on in peace; provided of course, Mr. Aronson continues to hold himself in. Mr. Aronson also says: " The 150 concerts which were rendered under my direction for the Metropolitan Concert Company will bear more than favorable comparison with those which have been given since a change in the conductorship has transpired." This is modest; but perhaps Mr. Aronso is no better qualified to judge of the comparative merits of concerts than he is to conduct them The rest of his letter is apparently intended to injure the Concert Company

This seems to be an appropriate occasion to make a few remarks which have generally been withheld by the press out of a sentiment of kindness, Mr. Aronson is a young and ambitious man with a capacity for business, and it was chiefly through his personal exertions that the capital was subscribed for the new Concert Hall. He was engaged to conthe necessary "evidence" for counting him out. But | duct the entertainment for six months; not because he was known to possess the qualifications for and like bonest mes declared Cornell and Hoskins that function, but because he had carned the chance to show what he could do. For a time all went well. People were pleased with the new hall; they dined and smoked there, and sipped me-cream on the roof during the bot weather, and never allowed the band to disturb them. But when the air mer they discovered, what connoisseurs had knews Hampton pledged it sold to Hancock at Cincinnati, and he has fulfilled his pledge. It is a reductor sympathy for a young man who had worse 1 do well to

THE OPERA-LINDA.

Yesterday's storm did not have much effect on the mounts," for the house was densely packed from een taken by anybody. THE TRIBUNE would have | took the title role, was in excellent voice, and sang o, for big, architecturally, as Barman'-fraud heis. delightfully. Linda is sure to become one of her most popular puris, for there is no other in which which she is better fitted, both by nature and art, to dejustice. Her impersonation of it is smooth and symmetrical, and sufficiently dramatic intonio. He is no artist to whom it is always a densure to listen ; mandy, straightforward and conoutinually improving in this respect, both in fluish no in the abouty to express subtle distinctions of maracter. His versitility has been shown this

ach other. Campanini replaced Ravelli as Carlo, and on his voice. His fat e. In other respects the performance of the opera id not differ materially from its first rendering, he cust was the same at both, with the exception of Campanini's substitution for Ravelli.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

The advent of Mile. Bernhardt is, of course, the most important incident of the dramatic week, and this will be effected to-morrow night at Booth's Theatre, Mr. Robson and Mr. Crane will, on the same night, come forward at the Standard Theatre, in a piece entitled "Sharps and Flats." Mr. Daly announces a new play for Tuesday evening, named Needles and Pins." Miss Charlotte Thompson returns to the metropolitan stage this evening, appearing at the Windsor Theatre, in a new play called The Planter's Wife." A new drama, entitled The Legion of Honor," will be offered at the Park. In other quarters there will be no immediate change. The Union Square has a success in "Daniel Rochat." and Wallack's has a success in "The Guv'nor."
John McCullourh will appear at the Fifth Avenua
Theatre on the 15th in Virginius, and Mr. Jefferson
will, on the same night, appear at the Grand Opera
House as Kep Van Wukle. The spectacle of "Enchantment" is to be revived at Niblo's.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The first concert of the New-York Philharmonia Club will take place at Chickering Hall on Tuesday

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be given by the D'Oyly Carte Company at Newark on November 22 Paterson the 23d Jersey Otty the 24th, and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst.

Mme. Constance Howard will give two pianoforts recitals at Steinway Hall on the afternoons of December 4 and 8. She will have the support of Mist Emily Winaut, Mrs. Buxton and Mesrs, S. B. Mills, Hermann Brandt and E. L. Lausing.

The sale of single seats for the first concert and first rehearsal of the New-York Philharmonic Society will begin at the Academy of Music on Wednesday morning. November 10. The public rehearsal will take place on Friday afterneon and the concert on Saturday evening, when the following programme will be performed; Symphony "Ero-ica," B-ethoven; concerts for plansforte, Henselt, played by Mr. Rafael Joseffy; introduction to third act of "Die Meisterainger," Wagner; symphony, "Haroid in Italy," Berlioz. Mr. Theodore Themas will be the conductor,

In June last Mr. George G. Rockwood, director of the choir of the Church of the Holy Trinity, for the promotion of a dignitied and reverent school of sacred composition in this country, offered two prizes. amounting to \$100 in the aggregate, for anthems or the use of his chorus and for general circulation. The response on the part of the musical profession to this offer has been most gratifying, in respect both of the number and quality of the manuscripts submitted to the judges, who are the Rev. Dr. Greet, the Rev. Dr. Vincent and Messrs. G. E. Arken, Jo-seph Mosenthai and A. R. Parsons. The committee awarded the first prize to a work by Mr. J. H. Cor-nell, bearing the motto "Gloria in Excelsis," and the second to an anthem by Mr. Caryl Florio, "The the second to an anthem by Mr. Caryl Piorio, "The Beatitudes." Both gentlemen are well known as composers of much experience and ability.

General and Mrs. Garneld will celebrate the anni-versary of their marriage on November 11.

General Lew Wallace has paused in the work of completing his new book, "Ben Hur," long enough to rejoice with the rest of the Indianapolis Republicans. The book will appear about Christmas.

The Marquise Hervey de St. Denys, a brilliant Frenchwoman, is not only a leader of society, but an artist of high standing. Her pictures appear in the Salon signed by her painting-name "Dubreau."

Little Princess Mercedes of Spain has the incetimable felicity of emitting her earliest roars in & cradle trimmed with real lace, marabou feathers